## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Bright Skies and Genial Weather for the Observance of the National Holiday.

WAVING FLAGS AND CHIMING BELLS.

Veterans of 1812 Fighting Their Battles O'er and Eulogizing the Earlier Patriots.

DETAILS OF THE CELEBRATION.

The celebration yesterday of Washington's Birth day was a great succees. There were no military parades, no glittering lines of bayonets nor pomp of martial music, but there was a magnificent flood of genial sunshine that killed the bitter memories of winter, and in the afternoon and evening the theatres did their best to make multitudes of people happy. Dinners of . festive and social character were never so numerous. Some were elaborate and day long the leading thoroughfares were thronged. A swoilen stream of life flowed endlessly up and down Broadway. Bright colors and brighter faces, fresh from the rural air across the rivers, from Long Island and New Jersey, abounded. It

was a holiday in every sense of the word. Washington in the flesh, looking on the scene, would have had no cause to grieve that his mem-ory was forgotten. People from workshop and flowed into the streets and observed the day in an to say that as the years roll by Washington's memory grows dearer to the American nation and that the time must arrive when no other holiday will be so extensively observed and regarded. Time enlarges his figure in history, and by contrast with the patriots of was in a spirit like this the Society of the Cincinsight, in the spiender of to-day's Republic, of the sterling virtues of its simple-hearted founders, celebrated the occasion last evening. Throughout the day the various exchanges, banks and brokers' offices, State courts. Court of General Sessions and City Hall. were closed. The Custom House and Post Office were open from nine to cleven in the morning. The Boulevard Club at 103d street and Riverside Park noisted the national flag and fired a salute at sunrise and sunset.

Great numbers of working people relieved for the day sauntered up and down the Bowery and the business avenues, glancing into the store windows and looking good naturedly at each other. At the Ony Hall half the schoolboys of the city seemed to have collected. They ran about and up and down, and showed and showed all manner of wild freedom and exultation. The whole servant girl force of the city was abroad in the gaudiest or hats and shawls and ribbons. They enjoyed goods, at the cloaks, shawls and millinery exposed along the business streets. The man with wagon full of oranges and the man with the miraculous toothache cure, and he of the patent kuife sharpeners drew crowds around them. Peanuts, apples, bananas and candy were in uncommon request. Everything of a holiday character was in demand, and if the booths they have on the Champs Elysées in Paris on the Mardi Gras festival could only have been erected along the Bowery they might have carried off handful THE DECORATIONS.

Flags waved from all the public buildings, the hotels, business houses, the ships in the harbor, and from thousands of private dwellings. vast display of punting and under the blue sky and bright sunlight was very enlivening. The people caught the spirit of the day, the auspicious initiating of spring, and the exception of those who suffered from colds in the head and irogs in the throat, everybody was owing to the thaw, were wet and nasty to look at,

NO FORGETTING WASHINGTON. orated will be found subjoined. It is a good sign cherishes the memory of Washington. If military pageants are no louger used in the comnemoration there is nothing in the circumstance to regret. Among a great and enlightened people national memory are not demanded. The nimbus of military glory has long since disappeared from the brow of Washington, and only as the giver of peace, liberty and seli-government to the people

of Americans. At noon began the ringing of the Trinity chimes with "Washington's Grand March." The air was clear and responsive, and the music of the noble chime of bells passed over the tops of the hearts of thousands of hearers congregated along the sidewalks in the vicinity. The music was given with a vigorous ring that showed the player had his heart in the work. The church Itself was filled from the altar to the entrance. The effect of the chimes was magical. When the first few notes lell from the pelfry countless faces were turned upward, everybody paused for a moment to catch the sir as it rose and lell, now striking, as it were, close to the ear and the next ment sounding far up in the blue depths of the beavens. When the whole programme of sixteen pieces was inisined the waiting crowds moved binward up Broadway.

The following was the programme played upon the bells by Mr. James Aying:—

I. Ringing the changes on eight bells.

2. "Washington's Grand March,"

3. "Ked, White and Sug."

4. "Land of Fromise,"

5. "Last dose of summer."

5. "Merrity Sing the Trinty Bella."

7. "reji it With Joy."

"Merrity King Say."
"Tell it With Joy."
"Hait Columbia."
"Lat the Merry Church Bells Ring."
"Lot the Merry Church Bells Ring." "Let the Merry Church Bells Ring,"
"Giory to Jesus."
"Coumbia the Gem of the Ocean."
"See, the Conquering Hero Comes."
"Anywhere With Jesus."
"Hie Ritted Rock."
"Wu Are Pfigrins."
"Yankee Doodle."

16 "The Brited Bock."
16 "Yankee Doodle."
17 THE VEFERANS OF 1812
assembled about noon in the Germania Assembly Rooms, on the Bowery. Among them were Enos Skidmore, eighty-four years of nge; Jacob Van Nostrand, eighty-two; James Spencer, eighty-two; Christopher Remmey, eighty-dve; Joseph Davenport, eighty-two; James Spencer, eighty-two; Cornelins Doxey, eighty-four; Major John G. Sexton, eighty-two; General Henry Raymond, eighty-two; Rev. Joseph H. Hull, eighty; Isaac Steele, eighty-tree; Thomas Bloomer, eighty, and Colonel Aoram Daily, seventy-nine. There were over lifteen others whose ages ranged from seventy-three to eighty. They forme, in line and marched like soldiers to the room where the annual banquet was in waiting. Here they were received oy Colonel Sterry, Di the Sixth regiment; Lioutenant Colonel Van Wyck, Major King and Aojutant spaniel; Major Conklin, of the Eighty-fourth regiment and Major Sauer, of the Third cavarry. Colonel Sterry presided and made the speech of weie me, which brought tears to the eyes of some of the syst of everans, Addresses were made by Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, Assistant Cha lain of the Sixth regiment, and Rev. Joseph Hull, Toasts, somes and even dancing followed the banquet. He yeterans, for men of their age, looked aming, none the worse of their issive celebration of the suspences were mer oid uniforms, with cocked hats, epaniets and swords. All departed homes in a becomingly encertail mood of mind, none the worse of their issive celebration of the suspences were present, and among the guests.

Boolery of the Sixte Society of the Cincinnati direct togencer has evening at Deimonico's, on Fourteenin syset and Frim avenue. About forty members were present, and among the guests.

Popham; Secretary, Rev. Marius Willett; Treasurer, A. Ilamiton; Assistant Treasurer, Revoert Gray Torrev; Chaplain, Rev. Marius S. Ilutton, and Physician, Alexander Clinton. The Standing Committee, governing the society, are Pierre Van Corthandt, John W. Greaton, Thomas W. Carysue, John Schuyler, Wickham Hoffman, William Stuart and William H. Crosoy. The delegates to the General Society comprise the hold. Hamilton Fish, Rev. Marius Willett, William S. Fopham and John W. Greaton. This s. clery din-together once a year, and as the members are the direct heirs, according to the laws of primogeniture in England, of the officer of the revolutionary army, their numbers are limited.

imited.

Before dinner the Standing Committee held a meeting and transacted a certain amount of business, confirming and renewing some of their pensions and reporting on the applications for membership. The pedigree of some of the candidates was really curious to the listener, as it could be traced through so many branches, in instances where eldest sons had died without issue. The following is a list of the regular toasis:

"The memory of Washington. The civilized world

"The memory of Washinston.—The civilized world bears testimony to his virtues and concedes his greatness; nearly 40,0000 of free men, by their prosperity and power, proclaim his wisdom."

"The memory of those who founded our society and declared lis solects to be "as well to commemorate the great event which gave independence to the United States of America as for the purpose of inculcating the duty of laying down in peace arms assumed for public detence."

pheres."
"The memory of the gallant spirits who feil on the battle feeds of the Revolution and in our second war of independence. A grateful country appreciates their particism an i cherishes their example."
"The President of the United States."
"The Governor of the State of New York."
"The Mayor and Authorities of the City of New York."
"The President of the General society of the Cincinnati."

"The Prosident of the General Society of the Cincinnati,"
"Our Sister Societies of the Cincinnati of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryiand and South Carolina."
"The Original Thirteen States and the Additional Sisterhood, who together constitute our Republic,"—Let it ever be remembered that prominent among the oojects of the incumnati Society, as doctared on the 18th of August, 1738, was "an unaiterable determination to promote and caerish between the respective States that union and national honor so essentially necessary to their happiness and the dignity of the American acquation."

public."
"The Church and our Li'erary Institutions—Religion
and Education: not a part of the state, but recognized
by our lattiers as the foundation upon which, alone,
could be securely based free republican institutions,
with the necessary checks and balances to insure stability and perpetuity."
"The Army and Navy of the United States."

with the hecessary cases and balances to insure suchity and perpetuity."

"The Army and Navy of the United States."

Mr. Ward responded to the memory of the gallant spirits who fell on the partie fields of the thevointion. He spoke of the years of sudering of their ancestors. He thought that the society should be extended even to the members of the second war of independence, and also proposed to extend the nonorary membership to the Governor of New York, the leading army officers on duty in the State, and others.

In response to the Governor of the State of New York Professor Crosby said:—"On alloccasions like the present we are all liberals, but not in the view of the politicians. I am giad to near the toast given, and at the end of his term we shall judge what S. J. Thuch is. Thus far I am pleased to say ne has shown himself a man, not governor of a party out Governor of a State."

When the health of the President of the Society was grunk a letter was read from Secretary Fish regretting his inability to be present.

"The Sister Societies?" was responded to by Dr. Hart, of Massachusetts. He said that he had responded last year 10 the same toast, and it gave him pleasure to bring to them the greetings of the society of Massachusetts. We have no pointies here; anything of that kind is frowned down. This is too noble an organization to be discussed by political influences. It is the principle.

Mr. Ogden, of New Jersey, and general professories of the Corder of United American Mechanics had a

gentlemen spoke during the eve society did not separate until a lat

THE UNITED AMERICAN MECLA: S.

The Order of United American Mechanics had a celebration at the Cooper institute in the afternoon, which was attended by several thousand men and women. The stage was hing with dags and banners, and the programme was quite long and varied. The band, to the right of the platorim, performed national airs. The proceedings opened with prayer by Brother White, after which Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, of Brookin, delivered an address. Mrs. M. N. Jones sung a solo, and a poem was recited by Miss Henry. Rev. Dr. E. C. Sweetser made an address appropriate to the occasion. It was followed by b.ief discourses from Rev. C. A. harvey, of Middletown, and Colonel Spencer, and more vocal and elecutionary efforts from Miss Heary and Mrs. Jones. After the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Hamblin, the ceremonies ended by the band playing the national atthem. Among the officers of the society present on the platform were ex-State Counsellor Colonel John Missing, State Counsellor George W. White, Jr.; State Vice Counsellor Alexander Dodge and State Vice Counsellor Alexander Dodge and State Vice Counsellor B. Van Riper, New Jersey.

The First company of the Continental Washing-

Robert A. Love, ex-State Counsellor Alexander Douge and State Vice Counsellor B. Van Riper, New Jersey.

The First company of the Continental Washington National Guard, under command of Captain James W. Fuler, was on the platform. At the back of the stage hung a full length likeness of Washington, and on the society banners were inscribed:—"Excelsior Council, No. 14, O. U. A. M., instituted June 23, 1871." "Young America Council, No. 36, instituted March 28, 1872."

The MILLINERY JOBBERS' ASSOCIATION DINNER. The second annual dinner of the Millinery and Pancy Goods Jobbers' Association of this city took place at the St. Nicholas Hotel at two O'clock. The association, which comprises the heads of the leading firms in their specialties in the city, was organized less than two years ago, with the object of extending mutual aid and protection to each other, with W. W. Shumway, of A. & W. W. Shumway, as President. The association has graqually increased in numbers until now it includes the representatives of about fifty leading firms. The society has a branch organization in Paniadelphia which Co-operates with it. The dinner yesterday was one of the best of the winter, the Cuisine being jully equal to any previous efforts of the St. Nicholas managers, and the attendance of members very large. The cnair was occupied by W. R. White, the President, hear efforts of the St. Nicholas managers, and the attendance of members very large. The chair was occupied by W. R. White, the President, hear whom was scated William Roobe, representing the auction interests; J. T. D. Hersey, President of the American Show Goods Association: D. B. Hixon, toasimaster of the occasion, and William McElninney, Vice President of the association. After the removal of the cloth the intellectual portion of the proceedings was inaugurated by the President, who complimented Mr. Shumway and the Committee of Arrangements on the manner in which they had provided for the creature wants of the association and called upon Mr. Hixon for the toasts.

Mr. Hixon gave, with a tew happy introductory Mr. Hixon gave, with a lew happy introductory remarks, the first toast:—"The Birthday of the Hero of the Hatchet." This brought to his feet Vice President accininney, who made a very brief and patriotic response, eulogistic of Washington, dwelling upon the love that all residents of our country, whether native born or naturalized, entertain for his memory. The second toast was:—"The Millinery and rancy Goods Jodders' Association—scarce two years of age, and lot its head is already write."

Among the other toasts given and responded to were "the Merchants of New York," to which Mr. Kobbe responded, and "the Ladies," responded to by Mr. Isaacs, of Isaacs & Chase. "The Millinery Jobbers' Association of Philadelphia" followed, and about five o'clock the party dispersed to the rhomes or to other scenes of the day's celebration.

nery Jobbers' Association of Philadelphas' oldowed, and about twe o'clock the party dispersed to their homes or to other scenes of the day's celebration.

THE LINCOLN CLUB.

In celebration of the day some sixty persons sat down to the annual dinner of the Lincoln Club of the Seventh Assembly district, of which Fire Commissioner Cernelius van Cott is President and Mr. J. Carroll Secretary, a their rooms No. 12 University place, last evening. Among the notables present were Mr. Exacts C. Benedict, ex. Senator; Alderman Morris, Rev. H. Hyland Garnett. D. D., who sat at the right of the President; Professor G. W. Clarke, Sheridan Shook, Volney King, Captain Van Denser and others whose faces are lamiliar in the republican circles of the district. Precisely at eight c'clock President Van Cott assumed his place at the head of the table and rapped to order the assembled guests, who immediately seated themselves, and, after a sort grace from Dr. Garnett, commenced an onshanght on the well taden tables, which, with the assistance of the waters in removing the fragments, soon ceared them. President Van Cott then arose and proposed the first loast:—

"The Father of his Country, General George Washington, and the day we caebrate," which was responded to by the Mr. Erastus C. Benedict, who delivered a eulogy on the character of Washington and read his address to his soldlers on receiving news of peace when at Newburg, and commented on the latty batriorism and the spirit of liberty that was manifested in it.

Mr. Benedict's reading of the address, which he followed by a few comments thereon. He then read an extract from Mr. Duanès paper—which he de-hominated the democratic paper of the period-published upon the retirement of Washington and severely reflecting upon him and his and misstration. Referring to the fact that he was addressing the Lincon Club, he read extracts from the Allichan and Severely reflecting upon him and his and misstration. Referring to the fact that he was addressing the Lincon Club, he read extracts fro

ton Heights celebrated the anniversary of the birth of the heroic patriot after whom their locality is named by a banquet last evening at Schedler's High Bridge Hotel. The place being of historic interest and all its early associations being intimately associated with the life and times of the first President of the United States, it was quite natural that the affair should be attended with great enthusigsm. The banquet hall was appropriately decorated with bunting, and just behind the presiding officer's chair was an oil painting of Washington, which was gracefully enshribed in the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Louis B. Rader presided, with Mr. B. W. Van Voorbis as Vice President. The regular order of toasts, with the gentlemen who responded, were as follows:—

"The Day we Celebrate," responded to by Colonei Granville P. Haws.

"The State of New York," by Mr. Germain Hassonel.

"The State of New Cott."

Hassonel.

"The Empire City," by William N. Armstrong.
"Our Ne gubors and our Neighborhood," by Rev.

Henry Braun.

"Our Professional Friends," by Rev. H. H.

"Our Professional Friends," by Rey. H. H. Birkins.
"Our Guests," by Mr. Chauncey Schaffer.
"The Ladies," by Professor Peet.
"The Edwiss," by Professor Peet.
THE BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.
Washington's Birthuay was made the occasion last evening of the annual social dinner of the Bowdoin College Alumni of the City of New York and vicinity, given at the Westminster Hotel. The following gen-lemen were present:—f. H. Hubbard, D. C. Weston, Dr. Nehemian Cleveland, Colonel Henry Stone, D. A. Hankins, Nathaniel Cothren, Charles T. Lewis, Dr. C. F. Bracket and William A. Aboott. The usual toasts, appropriate to the day, were volunteered and responded to in an informal way, the affair being private and in the character of a social reunion rather than a celebration.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT DRILL AND RECEPTION.

One of the events of the evening was the annual dril and reception of the popular Seventy-first regiment, Colonel Richard Hoe, of the National Guard. The former was held at the State Arsenal, corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Long before the hour named in the cards of invitation for the drill to begin the sidewalk and entrance to the arsenal were blocked by a wast crowd of persons holding tickets. As early as seven o'clock fully four hundred persons were clamoring for admittance, but some degree of order was preserved by the uniformed guard at the doors. By half-past seven the large hall was packed quite full, a very large proportion of the visitors being ladies, who naturally take great interest in the handsome national guardsmen in their showy uniforms. Eigut o'clock iound the room filled to such a point that the officers declared they were airaid to admit any more to the hall lest the floor should give way.

The reception at the Armory conject of Thirty-fills.

a point that the officers declared they were arraid to admit any more to the hall lest the floor should give way.

The reception at the Armory, corner of Thirty-flith street and Broadway, was billed for ten o'clock; but hundreds who failed to get into the Armory arrived there as early as eight and had no difficulty in gaining admission. Among the guests were General Dunn, formerly of Governor Dix's stail; Colonel Couking, commanding the Second brigade, and many officers of other National Guard regiments, with a sew representatives of the United States Army and Navy. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, but the Armory was so crowed that some were disappointed. Some of the foliets of the indies were marvess of taste and elegance, and as a whole the reception was nighty creditable to the regiment.

One cause, proposoly, for the rush last evening was the announcement that the regiment would, for the first time, appear in their new shakos. This new addition to the uniform may strike the fancy of those who like variety; but the shako at any time is ungainly and is not likely to become a popular article of National Guard uniform—even in so popular and deserving a regiment as the Seventy-first.

Exception of the Armory, No. 206 West Twenty-third street, last evening, will long be remembered by the legion of inends of this command, for the admirable order and system that at the nour the representative of the Heratol left, prevailed throughout the building. The crush was immense, yet every officer and private seemed to vic with each other in contributing to the common and direct their visitors to the various mounts in and direct their visitors to the various duties. Dancing commenced about nine o'clock. The music, which was rendered by the band of the regiment. Under the baton of Mr. T. R. Deveren, was of a high order. Among the guests were a smail battalion of origadiers, colonels, fleetenant colonels, majors and staff officers of the National Guard, who sought this reception for the hational of the regiment. Under th

THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT RECEPTION.

The annual bail and reception of this celebrated German regiment of the National Guard (commanded by Colonel Vilmar) took place at the Germania Assembly Rooms, in the Bowery, and was largely attended, not only by the wives and German friends of the members, but by many Americans, who took special interest in the manner in which the ex-subjects of the Emperor whosein celebrate the birthday of the father of their adopted country. The visitors included delegations from the Seventy-first, Fitth, Sixto, Landwehrs, Captain Kline's cavalry troop and the colonel and staff of the Ninety-dirst. The occasion was taken advantage of to present to Colonel THE ELEVENTH REGIMENT RECEPTION. was taken advantage of to present to Colonel Frederick Vilmar a splendid silver sablet, Lieurennt Colonel Umberant, with a costly gold waten and chain and Major H. Sussmann with a sword and belt, which was greatly admired by all who examined it. The ball closed late in the magning.

who examined it. The ball closed late in the morning.

The Black Knights of Malta, George Washington Encampment, No. 101, of the United American Alechanics, gave its annual ball at Lyrio Hall last evening. The committee of the Encampment who had charge of the arrangements made extensive preparations or the entertainment of their guests, who began to arrive about hall-past nine o'clock, and by ten the targe hall was pretty well fined. The company was quite select, and the tollets of some of the ladies were very fine and effective. It was late ere the music had ceased and the last of the throng had departed, well satisfied with the manner in which the Black Knights hohor the day sacred to the memory of George Washington. One of the pleasing incidents of the evening was the presentation to the officers by the irrends of the Encampment of a handsome set of jeweis.

The Catholic Union.

memory of George Washington. One of the pleasing incidents of the evening was the presentation to the officers by the irribads of the Encampment of a handsome set of jewes.

The CATROLIC UNION.

In accordance with the custom of the Catholic Union of celebrating the national holidays, religious services were held unner its auspices yesterday morning at the councies of St. Bridget, corner of avenue B and Eighth street, and of St. Paul the Abostic, at West ritty-lintin street. An immense admirate genered in the former edifice, where Mozart's Mass No. 12 was magnificently rendered by the quartet cheir, with a chorus of twenty voices. Rev. Father F. J. Mooney was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Rev. Fathers Leech, deacon, and Westerman, sub-leacon; fathers Edwards, O'Farrell, Boyce and Mckenna in the sanctuary. After post communion Father Mooney preached an eloquent sermon, taking his text from St. Matthew, xvi., 18—"And I say also unto thee that thou art Peter, and upon this rock i will build my Church, and the father structure of the Caurch. He said it anorded him special pleasure to meet such a vast assembly, and for two reasons. This is a national honday, intended as an expression of veneration and the grateful love of a intion's heart in memory of one whose valor, wisdom and unselfan patriorism had won for him the name of "Father of his country," It might also be celebrated as the circhna which and his labors, has become a great nation. He was proud to declare that Catholic citizens, whether hatve or foreign bore, yielded to none in admiration and appreciation of the hame of George Washington. And you meet here for another reason; as members or the Cathonic Union to thank God for the bleastings which you enjoy under this iree government and to demand lory Joursell, and for all connected with the Caurch which you enjoy under this iree government and to demand lory Joursell, and for all connected with the Caurch which you enjoy under the world to be not only united in all the contests in First and persecut

demptorist church.

THE DAY IN MANEATTAN COLLINE.

The day was ceisorated with great teles by the De La Salle Club in Mannattan College. A most respectable and lashionable addience crowded the large hotary nail. Which was thaten in it is that the gradient of the occasion. A veried and attractive programme, consisting of music, singing and orstory, was carried out most successfully, and the young performers and apeakers irrequently evoked the warmest blaudits of the audition. B.

Carr delivered an able and eloquent address on "Party Strife," Mr. J. Rigney on the late Bishop Bacon, Mr. F. J. O'Neill on "Our Military Presidents," Mr. M. Deviin on "Facts and Faliacies," Mr. F. J. Walsh, on "Washington." and Messra. Sheridan, Brennan, Rehiy and Mctaby displayed their histronic powers in an admirable selection from Chateaubrand's "Martyrs." The music, supplied by the college band and orchestra, was superb. Mr. John Savage closed the proceedings in an eloquent address, in which he congrutatinated the members of the cluo on their success, enlogized the venerable De La Saile as the lounder of primary schools, the organizer of educators, and Washington as the champion of freedom and Father of his Country.

The charming weather, coupled with the general observance upon all sides, lent a gala day aspect to the celebration in Brooklyn. The streets were thronged, as were also the public conveyances, during the whole day with men, women and children in holiday dress.

The Park Theatre, Brooklyn Theatre, Olympic, Hooley's Opera House and St. Peter's Academy were crowded at the matings and evening per-

Hooley's Opera House and St. Peter's Academy were crowded at the matinee and evening performances, and the management upon all sides were made truly nappy.

Salutes were fired in honor of the day from the deck of the receiving ship Vermont, and from the sainting ground on Fort Greene, opposite Fortland avenue. Of course, the public offices and nearly all the stores, as well as the schools, remained closed. There was very little drunkenness apparent in the city. The flags of the municipality and guidous of varigated ness were displayed in insteini profusion on the roofs of the City Hall and County Court House. Many private, residences were also liberal in the display of bunting. There were several balls held in the evening, and entertainments of multiarious varieties were given throughout the city.

At the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum the doors were thrown open, and the people, without distinction, were invited to enter and inspect the building, from noon until ten o'clock in the evening. A repast was spread for such as left disposed to indulge the appetite in disposing of the tempting viands prepared. Innumeracie fancy articles were sold as mementoes, the proceeds being devoted to the orphans. In the afternoon the children held a series of exercises, and Conterno's Band discoursed choice music upon the occasion. Among those present were Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, President of the Board of Managers, and many of the other lady patrons of the asylum. Drs. Storrs, Seaver, Budington, and Messrs. Franklin Woodruff, Samuel Hutchiason and John T. Morgan also graced the entertainment. During the past year 237 orphans were in the asylum. Girls are taught sewing, and the first principles of an English education are imparted. The discipline is commendatele.

IN WESTCHESTER. Beyond a partial suspension of business and an occasional display of the national colors there was no visible indication to the casual observer throughout Westchester county yesterday that the anniversary of Washington's Birthday was being commemorated. As is usual the public offices at White Plains were closed, allowing the clerks in the various departments a temporary rest from their labors. At Sing Sing Prison there was almost a universal cessation from work. was almost a universal cessation from work, nearly all of the convicts being locked up during the day. This was done more, however, for the purpose of giving the guards and keepers a holiday than out of any consideration for the inmates, who would, doubtiess, have greatly preferred working at their daily task to the solitary monotony of their cells. In Yonkers several arrests for drunkenness were made, and at a late hour last evening a number of persons hovered acound Police iteadquarters in the delusive hope that the City Court would be opened for the liberation of their too patriotic riends, many of whom were already an the iriends, many of whom were already an the "ragged edge" of repentance "down stairs."

ON STATEN ISLAND. The day was unusually observed on Staten Island, business places generally being closed; most of the drinking saloons were open during the day. The American colors were displayed upon all the public institutions—the Police Headquarters, the Seamen's Ratreat at Stapleton, the Sallors' Snug Harbor at New Brighton, &c., as sallors' Snug Harbor at New Brighton, &c., as well as upon many of the private dwellings. At early mo.n a salute was fired at Klein's National Hall, on Canal street, Stapleton. The public schools throughout the island were closed for the day, and the young jolks had pleaty of skating and coasting, which was never better than yesterday. Hundreds of people congregated on the ice in Staten Island Sound to enjoy skating and ice-boating. There are forty-lour iceboats at Toutenwille which have been running every day for the past week. There was some exciting racing yesterday between staten Island and New Jersey contestants.

The cay was celebrated in Trenton with more than ordinary observance. It was kept as a strictly legal holiday by all of the public institutions, the banks, Post Office, &c., being closed throughout the entire day. A military parade throughout the entire day. A military parade-took place in the forenoon, which was partici-pated in by companies A, R, D and G of the seventh regiment, N.G.S.N.J., headed by a brass brand. The sun shone bright and warm and the atmosphere was exceedingly mild, which attracted large crowds to witness the event. In the afternoon the himates of the Soidlers' Chil-drea's Home (Warren street) paraded through the principal streets, and in the evening a pleasant time was enjoyed at the State Soldiers' Children's Home, on the outskirts of the city.

THE DAY AT NEWPORT.

Newport, R. L., Feb. 22, 1875. The birthday of "the Father of his Country" was duly observed at Fort Adams and at Torpedo station. Schools, banks and other public places were closed, and there was a military parade, followed by two balls in the evening. A national salute was fired at moon by the Newport artifler,

BEUNION OF VETERANS.

WOOBDURY, N. J., Feb. 22, 1875.
The reunion of the Twelttn regiment of volunteers, late of the Third brigade, Second division of the Second corps, Army of the Potomac, took vors were present. A permanent organization was effected, and Lieutenant Colonel Henry F. was enected, and Lieutenant Colonel Henry F. Chew was chosen President.

An address was delivered by Captain William E. Potter. This regiment left the State September 17, 1862, and served during the war with distinguished galiantry.

THE CELEBRATION IN PROVIDENCE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22, 1875. The auniversary of Washington's Birthday was ecognized here to-day by the ringing of belis, disrecognized here to-day by the ringing of bells, dispinaying of fags, the firing of a sainte and the suspension of public business. In the evening a Martha Washington reception and tea party was held in Masonio Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee of Rhode Island, and was a very brilliant and successful affair. Two handred ladies appeared in elegant Continental costumes. Addresses were made by Governor Howard and Lieutenaut Governor Van Zandt. The crowd was so great that all could not gain admittance, and the entertainment will be repeated to-morrow evening.

> THE DAY IN CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 22, 1875.

The day was celebrated here with great colat. A salute was fired by the United States Artillery a statice was fred by the United States Arthury parade, headed by the Post Band and bearing the original flag of Eutaw and Cowpens. Business was generally suspended. The national ensign was displayed everywhere throughout the city, and there were several lestive public gatherings in the evening, including a meeting of the Cincinnati.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feo. 22, 1875. Washington's Birthday was duly observed. The washington's Birthday was duly observed. The city was decorated with flags. Among those displayed at independence Hall was the rattlesnake pine tree flag and others carried during the Revolution. There were several inditary parades, and the usual salutes were fixed. The banks, the Chamber of Commerce and other public metitutions were closed.

A MILITARY PARADE AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND. Onio, Feb. 22, 1875. Washington's Burinday was observed in this city

of a parade of several military companies. Sustness was not suspended.

THE DAY IN BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22, 1875. Business here is generally suspended and the An abundance of racing was given at the Hippo drome yesterday. In the afternoon there was trotting, with lady jockeys, mile heats; and runstreets wear a holiday appearance, the fine weather drawing out crowds of people. The pub-lic schools, banks and courts are closed. The Legislature adjourned and the usual salutes were ning, by the imported thoroughbreds of the estab-lishment, heats of five circuits of the arena, which was about three-quarters of a mile. In the even ing two trotting contests came off-the first mile heats, with four starters, and the second two-mile heats, with three starters; and the Hippodrome

CABLE TELEGRAPH PRIVILEGES.

DISCUSSION IN THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT AS TO THE RIGHT OF PRE-EMPTION OF PRIVI-LEGES TO NEWFOUNDLAND FOR CABLE TELE-GRAPH PRIVILEGES-CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT. OTTAWA Ont. Feb. 99 1875.

The correspondence relating to the termination of the telegraph cable arrangement is printed. The first document of importance is a minut of the Council dated June 4, 1874, accompanying the act passed last session. The minute sets forth that the bill reserved is one of some importance, and may be possibly con-sidered to prejudice interests and rights of property of Her Majesty's subjects, non-resident in Canada. At the same time the minute goes on to say that the advice to the Governo General that the bill should be reserved was given merely in deference to the language of the roya instructions and not from any conviction or be prejudicial to, the rights of the Anglo-American Company, or of any other company with similar objects or with similar rights. The minute expresses the opinion that no company in existence can be in any way affected by the reserved bill. The next document requiring notice is another minute of the Council, dated October 2, 1874, dealing principally with the alleged monopoly in connection with the Prince Edward Island line, and disposing of any such claims. The minute concludes as follows:—"There can be no doubt but that the Parliament of Canada considered the effect of this bill, and that although it was urged on cehalf of the Anglo-American Company that the interests of the proprietors would be seriously affected if the company was obliged to give up its occupawhich, by the provisions of the bul, it can only retain by consenting to give equivalent privileges to any other company in Newfoundland. The Parlia ment of Canada considered this occupation to be only on sufferance and determinable at will; that such occupation appears to have been taken and used without any authority, which would constitute a right; but that such oc pliance with the terms of the act and on condition phance with the terms of the act and on condition that the company yield a like privilege to any other corporation in Newfoundland; that no franchise in layor of the Angio-American Company existed in any part of Canada, and that the company could not lawfully assume to exercise any such right except with the sanction of the Parliament could not recognize the position claimed by the Angio-American Company, that the range and that the sanction of the Parliament could not recognize the position claimed by the Angio-American Company, that means the parliament could not recognize that, by virtue of an act of the Parliament of Newfoundland, the company gained and could retain in Canada, without the sanction of its supreme authority, privileges in the nature of a monopoly. In conclusion, the Committee desire to call aften ion to the fact that while the bill is plainly within the powers and jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada, the original grant by Newfoundland was declared contrary to imperial poincy, (see despatch 18th January, 1858.) The committee submit that it would be in direct conflict with the Spirit of the above despatch now to interiere with the Parliament of Canada in the exercise of its constitutional right to declare on what conations alien corporations should be permitted to make use of any portion of its territory."

Then follows a long statement signed by Sir James Anderson and Mr. Grant, Secretary of the Angio-American Cable Company, arguing in favor of that company's pretensions.

Lord Carnarvon, on the 29th of October, replied as follows: that the company yield a like privilege to any

the foc in Staten I sland sound to enjoy skating and tec-boating. There are forty-lour teceboats at Tottenvile which have been running every day for the past week. There was some exciting racing yesterday between staten Island and New Jersey Contestants.

THE DAY IN JERSEY CITY.

The Catholic Union of Jersey City assembled yesterday in St. Peter's cnuren, on Grand street, where a solemn high mass was celebrated Bishop Corrigan and several clergymen were present. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. De Concilio. The celebrant was Father Duggan, of Hoboken.

IN MEWARE.

The memory of the illustrious central figure of the Revolution was honored with the customary booming of cannonry morning, noon and night, an average creditable military parade, a pienteous display of national bunning on public and private buildings, an entire cessation of business and the turning of the day into a toil noilady. Throughout the day into a toil noilady. Throughout the day into a foul noilady. Throughout the day the best of order was preserved. In the afternoon a soluter, named Barnes, iell on the locand badily fractured his leg.

while, therefore, I entirely appreciate the action of your ministers in reserving that oill, I am of the opinion that any turber consideration of the subject should be be given in the control of the province. In a fair of the opinion that any turber consideration of the subject should be be given in the condicting views of those who have addressed me, whether in avor of or against the policy embedded in this measure whether in avor of or against the policy embedded in this measure.

On the left of November Lord Carnaryon sends Lord Dufferin another brief despaticn covering one he had transmitted to the Governor of Newfoundiand, which closes the correspondence:—

Earl of Carnaryon To Governor Sarie, 1 Hill.

Sin—I enclose for your information and for committed in the waster send to the Governor General of Carnaform with regard to a recerved bill of the Dominion Parliament to regular the construction and maintenance of marine decided. I thought it expedient to defer answering your despated (No. 331 of May 9, in which you enclosed a ministe of your Executive Council, and been decided. I thought it expedient to defer answering your despated (No. 331 of May 9, in which you enclosed a ministe of your Executive Council, inquiring whether size "Maissays government would government, undertake the purchase claimed by the government of Newtonnidand under the act, cap, 2, of 183, incorporating the New York, Newtonnidand and to make the season, would seen to render thuncessessed to the Dominion Reserved bill in reder that, if thought desirable, a tresh buil may be introduced next season, would seen to render it innecessaries of the act, cap, 2 of 183.

The decision which has been arrived at to take no section with respect to the Dominion Reserved bill, in order that, if though the owner of the provinces of the act, cap, 2 of 183, incorporating the New York, Newtonnidand disks any style to terminate the monopoly under the provinces of the act, cap, 2 of 183, incorporating the season of the provinces of the provinces of the a

tudes being estimated at 14,000.

The trotters engaged in the matinee performances were Miss Salisbury's bay mare Bessie, Miss Yates' bay gelding Johnny Reed, Miss Stewart's brown gelding Slasner and Miss Roberts gray mare Modesty. Miss Salisbury won the race with Bessle in two straight heats, proving the best handler of trotters. Mi's Roberts is a capital rider, but she could not keep the mare Modesty down to a trot and she was placed last in each heat for running, the mare being in front nearly all the time. Miss Stewart rode Slasher very well and so did Miss Yates Johnny Reed; but they all would ride better if they had a little more patience. "Wait and win" should be their moteo.
In the running race, which followed the above, there were five starters, comprising the by William Annis; brown mare Lady Elizabeth, ridden by J. Greene, and chestnut gelding Wild Charley, ridden by J. Johnson. The horses are all imported thoroughbreds. There was considerable betting indulged in on this race, at pool sales, at the corner taverus and in the thirty cent ends of the Hippodrome, Remorsa being the favorite over the field at 2 to 1. He won the race very cleverly in a short rubber, Lady Eliz-abeth being second, Annie taird, Mulatto tourth aboth being second, Anale taird, Mulatto fourfal and Wild Charley fifth. The winner is a finely ored geiding, being stred by Newcastle, out of M.ra, by Voltureur. It is said toat he ran in Eugland, but broke down in the race, and he seems a cripple all over, yet a very fast norse withal. It was a very exclung race. The following are the summaries of the alternoon performances:—

BARNUM'S dipproduced, February 22—MATINEE—LADIES' TROT—Mile heats.

STARTERS.

RACING AT THE HIPPODROME

TROTTING AND BUNNING.

was filled on both occasions, the combined multi-

and after a very fine struggle throughout the mile Linnie Case won the third heat by ashorinead. The time improved each heat as the race progressed.

The last and best performance of all was the two mile and repeat trot between Asa Whitson's bay geding Topgaliant, rioden by Johny Murppy; John Hassett's tay gedoing Sherman and E. Doty's orown gelding Pilot, Doty riding. Sherman was only in the way in the race, the struggle being oetween Popgaliant and Pilot. Topgaliant won the first heat by 100 yards, Pilot being, as it appeared to those who were ignorant of the cause, badily beaten; but when the heat was over it was discovered that he had thrown the toe-weight from one of his lore feet, which was as bad as casting a shoe. On the second heat, as the horses were scoring, the rider of Pilot pulsed him up some distance from the judges' stand; but they, having their eyes on Topgaliant and Sherman, gave the word "Go!" and Pilot was left forty yards benind. A general murmar burst from the assemblage, which continued until Pilot began to close up the gap. This, however, was not done until he disposed of Sherman, as the latter was trotting and running all over the track, On the eighth lap Pilot closed rapidly on Topgaliant, and, carrying him to a break, passed him as he entered the minth lap, such a barst of applians was selfoum heard as greeted young boy as he made the following circuits and won the heat by lifty gards. Sherman being over one hundred yards heind. The heat was trotted in 5:3%, and Pilot must have trotted the two miles in 5:30. The horses caraped out well, and then came up for the third heat quite fresh. Topgaliant and Sherman leid alternately for the first three laps, but then Pilot went to the front, and maintaining the lead to the end, won one of the finest races over witnessed. He trotted the first mile in 2:60 and the second in 2:40, the last being the fastest mile ever trotted at the dippodrome. The following are trestanted to the finest's the mile neats; under the said e.

SUMMARIES

Ben Mace's b.

itt's b. g. Sherman.
TIME.
First Mile. Second Mile.

First heat..... 2:46% Second neat.... 2:46 Third heat.... 2:50 THE GERMAN SOCIETY.

NINETY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING AND REPORT-GERMAN IMMIGRATION DURING THE PAST YEAR.

The German Society of the city of New York held its ninety-first annual meeting at Lieger presided. A resolution was passed directing the Board of Directors to address a petition to the State Senate requesting the same to pass a bill already adopted by the Assembly providing Irish Emigration Societies shall have tull powers as Commissioners of Emigration as formerly. A resolution was also passed, anthorizing the Board of Directors to send a to Albany to urge on the Legislature the passage of the bill providing for an appropriation of \$300,000 for the Emigration Commissioners, to immigration at this port; also providing for an increase of the headmoney from \$1 50 to \$2. Said bill, it was stated, has already been passed in the Assembly, but was reported adversely in the

From the annual report submitted, it appeared that during the past year eighty-three members were added to the roll of membership, making total of 871. The Relief Committee during past year aided 6.433 persons, at an expense \$12,910 19. The number of persons aided, include several hundreds of poor German emigrant ismilies in Williamsborg. In addition to the aboveamount, \$903 15 were expended from a
special fund, composed of deposits by
members, on checks furnished to applicant
by the depositors. Donations were received during the past year:—From the Emperor of Germany, \$250 in gold; from the King of
Bavaria, \$150: from the King of Saxony, \$100;
from the Duke of Auhalt, \$100; from the Engo;
from the Duke of Auhalt, \$100; from the Engo;
from the Duke of Auhalt, \$100; from the Engo;
from the Duke of Auhalt, \$100; from the Engo;
from the Duke of Auhalt, \$100; from the Engo;
from the Duke of Auhalt, \$100; from the Engo;
from the Duke of Auhalt, \$100; from the city of
thamburg, \$150, and from the city of Lubeck, \$50,
in gold. The physicians of the society treated
during the past year 318 poor emigrant patients;
\$163 were paid for 974 prescriptions. The
receipts of the society during the past year
amounted to \$23,404 06. The expenditures were
\$20,731 55; leaving a surplus of \$8,702 51.
The assets of this society amount to \$55,000. The
whole number of German immigrants landed at
Castie Garded during the past year amounted to
40,302 persons, against 101,900 during the year
previous, and against 125,000 in 1872. Among 415
Mo mon immigrants landed at Castie Garden during the past year only eignreen were Germans, of
whom nine were from Sculeswig-Holstein and force
from Saxony. The capital of the society is composed
of the Astoriunds, \$20,000; the general innd, \$18,00;
the reserve lund, \$21,600; toe new entries lund,
\$2,000, and the Ludwiy lund, \$1,000; forat, \$68,000.
About lorty new members were elected, and the
following were re-elected members of the Board
of Directors lort the ensaing year:—Phi: Bissin
ger, Carl Hauselt, Rudulpa Pagenstecker, Free
erick sonack, Erast Seeger, William Steinwal
and Jacob Windmueller. several hundreds of poor German emigrant family lies in Williamsburg. In addition to the above

PROBABLE HOMICIDE.

John P. Smith, a sailor, living at No. 37 Gal